FRANCE, October 20 (by the Associated Press).—Just what the Germans think of American soldiers, with a few side remarks regarding the St. Mihiel operations, is disclosed in a confidential document signed by the chief intelligence officer of the 19th chief intellgence officer of the 19th German Army, which has been captured by Americans fighting on the British front.

The document prefaces a discussion of the St. Mihiel attack by admitting that the number of Americans in reserve on that occasion was unknown. It then takes up the divisions which carried out the assault. It says the 1st, 2d and 42d are tried attack di-visions; the 4th and 26th are fighting divisions, which already proved their qualities in battles on other parts of the front. The 5th, 89th and 19th are described as divisions never identified in battle, but with some good experi-ence in the line, and the 34th as in

#### Salients Made Untenable.

The document then discusses th details of the operations, admitting that when the Americans reached Thiaucourt the entire St. Mihiel salient was rendered untenable and. therefore, its evacuation was ordered

remained at its original positions during preparation for an attack. The methods of fire were good. It was very quick in getting on opportune targets, this apparently being due to the lavish employment of technical devices. Within a minimum period the Americans were able to furnish a well directed fire.

"Liaison between the infantry and artillery was perfect When infantry." "Liaison between the infantry and artillery was perfect. When infantry ran into machine gun nests it immediately fell back, and a new artillery preparation from accompanying batteries followed very promptly.

"A large number of tanks were assembled for attack, but only a small number came at us, as large infantry masses already had achieved the desired end."

and the retreat carried out according to plan.

A sentence in the document says:

"In general it should be noted the A little further on the order, which was distributed generally throughout not fire on stretcher bearers."

Expert With Machine Guns.

## U. S. NIGHT FLYING PATROLS GAIN INFORMATION IN STORM

NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, October 20 (by the Associated Press).—Night flying patrols over the American lines have been inaugurated. In night flying over the front, a feat performed to the concrete starting track and the tother concrete starting track and the

man lines and drew fire from antiaircraft guns, but did not encounter the German fliers they sought. Low enemy lines and the Americans re-

Draw Infantry's Fire.

Lieut. Louis Bernheimer of New York city, pilot. and Lieut. Ralph Bagby of New Haven. Mo., observer, flew over the enemy lines today despite a downpour of rain, obtaining valuable information. Owing to the mist and rain they were compelled to descend to within 300 feet of the ground in the region of Dun, the Germans firing at them with anti-air-

by American aviators for the first time plane started out through the mist.

On Friday night, two patrols consiston Friday night, two patrols consisting of five machines were sent out low the mist several times to take from northwest of Verdun to the re-gion of St. Mihiel for the purpose of positions, and then ascend quickly to searching out flying Germans. The Americans went over the Ger- at them all the time.

#### Brave Many Bullets.

were encountered over the lines and the Americans reafter two hours of flying.

Draw Infantry's Fire

Reaching a region where the officers particularly desire information as to conditions, they descended to less than 300 feet from the ground. The Germans fired from guns of all calibers, but the Americans continued skim-

Germans firing at them with anti-air-heimer and Bagby was made in the face of the heaviest rain ever enthey flew so low that German infantry fired many volleys from their rifles, flight of this distance.

## ROUBAIX AND TOURCOING HAPPY AMID THE WRECKAGE HUNS LEFT

The people of the two cities were bullets. completely wild with emotional joy. There were kisses, hugs and handshakes for every British soldier. On their windows housewives had pasted pictures of French and British military celebrities torn from magazines

### Swashbucklers Had Gone.

There was good reason for Roubaix and Tourcoing to celebrate the end of four long years of hardship, priva tion and oppression. The swash-buckling Germans hat gone, leaving in their wake as much ruin as they could do. Nearly every home in the city had been sacked and things that could not be carried away were de-

The Germans were piqued at being forced to leave the towns, and they went to extreme lengths to deflie, destroy and steal. Roubaix and Tourcoing were systematically burglar-ized, Roubaix suffering the most. In Roubaix the Germans cut fine leather from chairs, ripped pictures their frames and even took the from their frames and even took the cloth coverings of mattresses. Apparently they went through the fine old homes of the city with the idea of seeing how thoroughly they could wreck the interiors. In many places they deliberately broke up everything they could lay their hands on.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, October 20 (by the Associated Press). — Roubaix and Tourcoing today celebrated their deliverance from the enemy, and it was like an American Christmas, New Year eve and Fourth of July all rolled into one. Tears of joy intermingled with shouts of laughter, while the population sang and danced and waved flags.

The records of the two cities were

### Bruges Wildly Cel-brates.

two cities, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail. During the occupation of Bruges by the Germans the people there were not allowed to reeive news from the outer world, or from their friends inside the German lines, unless the news was handled by the German officers The correspondent writes:

"When the only American woman left in Bruges was told of the deeds of Americans in France she cried with happiness: 'Oh, if I had only known that!"

that!"

Bruges was fined enormous sums on various occasions, the correspondent says, and everything made of metal was taken away. The city was searched four times for copper The works at Bruges were robbed of every scrap of machinery. The Germans paid for nothing except food and drink, and then only in paper money. The town itself is intact and the old belfry and the front of the Hotel de Ville are uninjured. Most of the pictures remain in the gallery and War's Ruin Everywhere.

War around Roubaix and bridges are gone.

We vine are uninjured. Most of the pictures remain in the gallery and Bruges seems to be as restful as in the old days, except that all the

# HUNS SCUTTLE BIG VESSEL TO CLOSE UP OSTEND HARBOR

BELGIUM, Sunday, October 20 (by mania of Berlin, the organ of the the Associated Press).-Before leav- centrist party, prints an obviously ining Ostend the Germans scuttled a spired commentary on the evacuation large mail boat alongside the old by the Germans of the Flanders coast. British warship Vindictive, which was saying it will have an inconsiderable effect on the conduct of the naval war.

They thus made doubly sure that the The newspaper says that all the

British shells did terrific damage to dition.

We have succeeded in getting all Eritish shells did terrific damage to "We have succeeded in getting all the ships home," it says. "A few the ships home," it says. "A few serviceable ships that we were forced to leave were dismantled and then destroyed." tent. The only money to be found in Ostend and other liberated Belgian cities is German. Many of the smaller children, especially in Ostend, use German as their own language. The enemy apparently went out of his way to teach his tongue to these children.

"The importance of Flanders as a base for submarines, it continues, recently declined considerably because "measures taken by the enemy made the conduct of U-boat warfare from the Flanders coats so difficult that for some time past it had been more or less given up."

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN AMSTERDAM, October 20.-Ger-

channel will be blocked for a long time.

Inspection of the city shows that Inspection of the city shows the city of the city shows the city of the city shows the city of the city of

## YANKEES AT GRAND PRE SWEEP ATTACKING HUNS OFF THEIR FEET

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY | icans holding the upper hand. NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, October 20, 10 p.m. (by the Associated Press). -A German attack in the region of Grand Pre was repulsed. The Ameri- tion at several places, the Americans cans, for strategic reasons, at first on Sunday having made slight adgave a little ground, then rushed for- vances on the northern edge of the ward and swept the Germans off their Bois de Bantheville and in the region

The German artillery shelled the entire district, including Belleioyeuse farm and the woods to the south and between there and Grand Pre. Fierce fighting took place throughout Sunday, despite the heavy rain, the Americans cleaned up the Bois Rappes, and the resistance encountered was from German machine gun nests. There were artillery outbursts at intervals during the afternoon.

BACK AT HIS DESK.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Was Very Ill With Influenza and Pneumonia.

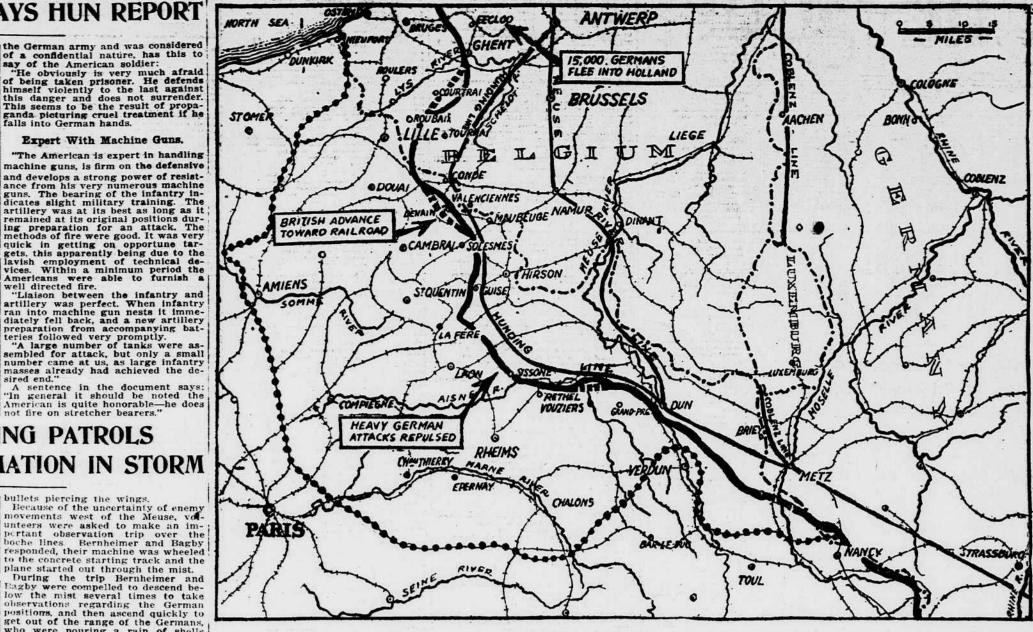
7:15 p.m.—By shoving ahead here and there the American line tonight rests across the Freya defense posiof Bourrut, both of which points are

#### secretary of the Navy, returned to his deak today for the first time since

his recent visit to France On his return he was stricken with Spanish influenza, which developed Pranklin D. Roosevelt, assistant his home in New York for some time, was under control.

picture houses, dance halls, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, liquor saloons, soda fountains and other places of public assembly were allowed to reopen by health officials. These places had been closed for near. ly three weeks because of the epidemic of influenza, which caused nearly 4,000 deaths in Boston. Although a considerable number of deaths were still being reported daily, health officials believed the disease

## DRIVING THE HUN FROM FRANCE AND BELGIUM.



Before and since the Germans began their last "peace offensive" they were working frantically to prepare lines of defense in the rear of their present positions upon which they will fall back successively as they give way before the allies, They have been pressed so hard, however, that the allies, already to insist upon "cutting it of the population, are now believed to be from the strongest of all, runs along the Germany and by far the strongest of all, runs along the message. They have been pressed so hard, however, that the allies, already to insist upon "cutting it of the population, are now believed to be correspondence. There have been intimations to the last message was sent. Indeed, it has the last message was sent. Indeed, it has the last message was sent. Indeed, it has the last message was sent that the allies, already to insist upon "cutting it has the present than the first and others of the population, are now believed to be correspondence. There have been intimations to the last message was sent. Indeed, it has the present than the first and others of the population, are now believed to be correspondence. There have been intimations to the last message was sent. Indeed, it has the present than th

The Meuse line, which comes next to the east, is much stronger. The third line follows practically the German frontier, jumping over Luxemburg; it is dominated by Coblenz and bears that name. The fourth line, which is

are practically at the first lige, the so-called Hunding line, and have breached 1914. The solid line is the present battle front, and the lighter lines above and to the right of it are the three defense lines of the Germans which are named on the map.

named on the map.

Progress made yesterday at various points on the battle front is indicated by the small areas between the dotted and the heavy black line.

—From the New York Sun.

# D. C. DRAFT BOARDS FOREIGN SURGEONS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON URGED TO SPEED UP

Seven distinguished army surgeons,

Come to America to Discuss Ques-Director Donovan Says They tions Affecting Treatment of Wounded Soldiers. Must Move Faster in Clas-

sification Work.

six year old registrants.

the local boards of the nation.

The latest chart issued by Gen.

Crowder contains reports from all the

Plans for Sept. 12 Registration.

Thus the board last to complete its

the other boards to wait for it, if the scheme outlined above is adopted. In this is seen another reason for the

greatest speed on the part of the boards to get the pending classifica-tion work out of the way.

BOSTUN, October 21.-Normal con

ditions were resumed in this city to-

day when schools, theaters, motion

RESUMED IN BOSTON

NORMAL CONDITIONS

veterans of the great war, representing France, Great Britain and Italy, ONLY 4 OF 11 REPORTED arrived in Washington today. They will be entertained tonight by the general medical board of the Council eleven local draft boards of the District of Columbia today by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, director of the draft, in a New life was imparted into the communication to the boards pointing the wounded. They probably will be out the necessity for more speed in classification of nineteen to thirty-

LONDON, October 21.—Scenes of happiness at Bruges eclipsed those at Lille after the liberation of the two cities, according to the control of asked the local board members, re-ferring to the fact that the District is not leading on the "progress chart" gotten out by Provost Marshal Gen-prof. Raffaele Bastianelli of Rome, eral Crowder to show the standing of who represents Italy.

### Have Served on War Fronts.

The surgeons have spent from three Crowder contains reports from all the states with the exception of California, Colorado and the District. These three draft jurisdictions were the only cones unrepresented by any figures cal Congress of North America, canwhatever on the chart. All the other states show figures of progress. enza. Dr. Duval was asked what he "The District has gone 'over the top' thought of influenza, with its liberty loan," Maj. Donovan "We know nothing about influenza, warns the local boards. "The District We are only surgeons," said the Frenchman, smiling.

### To Lecture in Other Cities.

warns the local boards. "The District has been the first across with everything in connection with draft work hitherto. We must 'get a move on." Huge tasks confronting the boards are not forgotten, it is pointed out, but, nevertheless, the District must move faster in its classification work. The delegation was received by Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the general medical board of the Council of National Defense. Dr. Martin is also secretary of the American College of Surgeons. The visitors will visit a number of cities and deliver lectures before they return to their homes. The tour arranged for the party includes Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Rochester, Minn.; Chicago, Ill., and Pittsburgh or New York. Only four of the boards here have as yet made any official report of classification progress to the director. They are local board for division No. 2, which has reported a classification of 30 per cent of the registrants to whom questionnaires were sent re-cently; No. 3, 60 per cent; No. 7, 30 per cent, and No. 11, 60 per cent. All the boards are making prepara-

## All the boards are making prepara-tions to turn this into "classification week," and finish up the work of putting the men between nineteen and thirty-six years old into their proper draft classes. Board members will meet morning and afternoon to **COURT ORDERS HOUSE** go over the questionnaires. With the inspiration of Maj. Donovan's message, it is probable that within a few days the District will OWNER FURNISH HEAT

within a few days the District will be completely represented on the prog-ress chart. There is every chance, too, that in one of the District's well known "last-minute pushes," the boards will carry the District over the Judge McMahon Upholds District's classification top well into the ranks with any draft jurisdiction in the Regulation Providing for Tenants in Buildings.

Local draft officials are considering today plans for sending out ques-tionnaries to all registrants of the Sep-Judge John P. McMahon decided this afternoon that persons in control of tember 12 registration between the ages of thirty-seven and forty-five years. As soon as any local board has finished its classification of those men apartment houses and other buildings used as dwellings, who are under obligation to furnish heat for their teninished its classification of those men who have already received questionnaires, it is authorized by Gen. Crowder to go ahead and send out the documents to the remaining men on its list. It is probable that this work will be undertaken by all the boards here at the same time, so as to give the legal advisory board, which helps registrants with their questionnaires, chance to render the most efficient aid. ants, must comply with the provisions of the regulation of the Commissioners on that subject. He held the regulation to be valid.

Under the provisions of the regula tion it is required that persons in control of the structures mentioned shall maintain a heat of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Henry Eberbach, 308 H street, was defendant in the case. The

street, was defendant in the case. The testimony was heard in Police Court Friday, and Judge McMahon announced his decision this afternoon.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Ringgold Hart, appearing for the prosecution, did not ask for the imposition of a penalty, the case being the first one brought under the regulation. The court announced that the regulation must be complied with and suspended sentence, with the understanding that the defendant would comply with it. Eberbach promised to see with it. Eberbach promised to se to the heating of his structure in the

### AIRCRAFT WORKERS STRIKE,

1,200 at Springfield Walk Out in Demand for Wage Increase. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., October 21 .-

# 22 MILLION PUSHED LOAN BEYOND MARK

Oversubscription Is Thought to Amount to Several Hundred Million.

OVER 35 MILLION HERE

of National Defense at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club, and tomorrow will take up with the surgical authorities of both branches of the service questions affecting treatment of the wounded. They probably will be received by President Wilson tomorrow afternoon.

Reports reaching the Treasury to-day from the twelve federal reserve day from the twelve federal reserve districts indicate that the six-billion-life that this figure will be increased by \$20,000,000 when the returns are all in. The employes of the department took \$120,000,000 of the third issue. were at least 22,000,000 subscribers.

### Reports for Washington.

Reports from local banks received at liberty loan headquarters up to o'clock this afternoon were too incomplete to form the basis of an accurate estimate, but members of the committee are confident final figures will show Washington well past \$35,-000,000. The city's quota was \$27,608,-

Many of the banks were so deluged with last-minute pledges Saturday that they were unable to give the committee any idea of their totals today. Nearly all of the forty-three local institutions are believed to have

other districts, probably is no greater than in the preceding loans.

Compared With British Loan. It is apparent, however, that at least 20 per cent of the population of the United States bought bonds, a rec ord equaling and probably exceeding the percentage record of the British victory loan of 1917, which had 9,000,000 subscribed to that loan is exceeded by more than a billion dollars. Thus all records both for size and distribution of war loans are broken by the fourth

The first liberty loan had about 4,-500,000 subscribers, or 4 per cent of the population. The second had about 9,600,000, or 9 per cent. The third had 18,300,000, or approximately 17.7 per

cent.

All orders for coupon bonds are being filled immediately, and plenty of registered bonds will be ready as fast as requisitions for them, accompanied by the necessary information concerning the individual owners, reach the Treasury. Bundles of Bonds Shipped.

Thirteen hundred clerks were a work today examining, counting and

#### **Army Employes Here Put** Twelve Millions in Bonds: 170 Shipvards, 100 Per Cent accomplete reports from the vari-

ous bureaus of the War Department indicated today that officers, enlisted men and civilian employes of the Company of Battle Creek, Mich., to re-The employes or the springfield Aircraft Corporation walked out this
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The employes or the springfield Aircraft Corporation walked out this
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Boy Scout headquarters announced
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The company seeks by its appeal to
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Railroad Men Heavy Buyers.

### TWO LOCAL BOYS APPEAR IN LIST OF CASUALTIES

Private Tony Dordas Killed in Action, Sergt. Harry R. Mitchell Severely Wounded.

The names of two Washington boys Sergt. Harry R. Mitchell, twentyseven years old, and Private Tony Dordas, twenty-three years of age, appear in today's casualty list. Sergt. Mitchell, who was severely wounded in action, is the only son of Mrs. Annie Mitchell, 314 G street local institutions are believed to have sold their allotments, of Washington's quota.

Local bankers believe that when final official figures for the entire country are available Washington will be shown near the top among cities of its size.

Owing to influenza, peace talk and the fact that many participants in the third loan now are in the Army, the number of subscribers in the Boston, Philadelphia and possibly some other districts, probably is no greater

Mrs. Annie Mitchell, 314 G street southeast, and was a graduate of Lincoln School and Armstrong Manual Training High School. He played on the base ball and foot ball teams of the latter school. He was sent to Camp Meade last November and went forward to France in June. Prior to joining the Army Sergt Mitchell was butler for Maj. Henry Leonard, with whom he had been for twelve years. He is married and has one child.

Private Dordas, who left for camp May 15, had been in France nearly three months and was killed in action September 27. His last letter to his father, Theodore Dordas, 700½ 9th street northwest, was sent September 290 and was received October 100 of the latter school. He played on the base ball and foot ball teams of the base ball and foot ball teams of the base ball and foot ball teams of the latter school. He played on the base ball and foot ball teams of the base ball and foot ball teams o his father, Theodore Dordas, 700½ 9th street northwest, was sent September 20 and was received October 19. In the letter he stated he was wel: and said that about all they were doing was capturing Germans. Besides his father, he is survived by his mother and five brothers and two sisters in Chranou, Greece.

# **BOLSHEVIK DESERTIONS**

Hint at Reprisals on Families Is Made-Kazan Deserted. It Is Said.

Reports from Russia reaching the

State Department today tell of large numbers of descritons from the ranks of the bolsheviki and hint at reprisals to be taken by the leaders of the bolshe vik movement upon the families and relatives of these men. An order issued by Trotsky, Septem-

ber 30, warned commanders of the large work today examining, counting and shipping bonds as fast as they came from the bureau of engraving and printing. They were received in huge bundles, carefully wrapped and sealed, and went out to federal reserve banks in much the same form.

Although the exact number of bonds sold will not be known for many tweeks, officials estimate that it is more than 30,000,000. In the third loan slightly less than 25,000,000 were bought.

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#### MUST COME IN USUAL ORDER Case of Duplex Company Not Expedited by Supreme Court.

The United States Supreme Court re fused today to expedite proceedings brought by the Duplex Printing Press

# SUBMISSION SOLE | BERLIN NOTE WILL HUN PEACE HOPE NOT REVIVE PARLEY

Public Mind in U. S. a Unit in President and Nation Admit **Breathing Spirit of "Uncon**ditional Surrender."

A wireless version of the German reply to President Wilson reached the State Department today. There will be no official comment until the official

text is received. In the view of officials of the Amerian government there is only one reply which will be acceptable to the United States-submission to the President's terms as announced. If through the air. the German answer is of a character to prolong discussion, to bring about there will be no official comment further exchanges of communication, The Department of State evidently President Wilson will, it is positively knew the contents of the German stated in official circles, refuse to con-

Yielded to President's Judgment. The public, it is believed, thinks that President Wilson went just about as used the word "decision" in his formal far as safety allowed in pausing to present the three questions to the Huns. A section of the public, it is thought.

party leaders in Germany may have trial and business methods of peace the the most far reaching consequences. according to advices received here today from official sources in Europe.

ly Ludendorn, and the entire military control.

It is not possible to give details, but officials here are prepared to credit the reports as they are supported by knowledge from other sources that German business interests and landed proprietors who heretofore have been inclined toward pan-Germanism of socialists.

a note, and in the meantime are not inclined to spend much time speculating whether concessions the Germans are said to have determined upon will meet the conditions which must be met to permit further exchanges on the subject of peace.
At the Swiss legation, through which the note will come, it was said this morning not even an intimation had

# REPORTED FROM RUSSIA WAR LIST GIVES DEATH **NEWS TO YOUNG BRIDE**

been received that a communication

was on its way.

September 27.

Lieut. Guy R. Chamberlin of Tank Corps Was Killed in Action Abroad September 27.

The casualty list published in The Suggests to Germany Terms Anent Star of yesterday brought the first news to a young bride of last March of the death of her husband, First Lieut. Guy R. Chamberlin, of the Tank Corps, who was killed in action

Lieut. Chamberlin was formerly ad-

The Star of March 20 contained an ecount of his marriage in Philadel phia to Miss Dorothy R. Davis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Da vis, formerly of 2101 P street, but now of Garrett Park. Md., and great-granddaughter of the late L. A. Gogranddaughter of the late L. A. Go-bright, years ago a prominent news-paper man and Washington superin-tendent of the Associated Press. Lieut Chamberlin was a native of Burlington, Vt., and is also survived by his mother, who lives there; one sister, who is engaged in government war work, and one brother, in the

No Ground for Discussion Until Militarism Ends.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1918, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.

to noon today it hadn't been received officially, but just as the first peace message was sent out from the wireto President Wilson's ultimatum de and kaiserism has been flashe

Until the official text is received message, as it was announced tha

stated in official circles, refuse to continue the correspondence.

Meantime the liberty loan has been subscribed, which is the most potent sign understandable to the German mind of the feeling in this country; the troops are being forwarded with regularity and dispatch and the military operations in Europe proceed without relaxation.

The state of mind of the people of the United States over further dickering with Germany on peace terms is declared to be unmistakeable. Not only are the people dead set in opposition to temporizing, but it is declared they are on edge and watching with vigilance the attitude of Washington.

Tale to Uniderstand.

message, as it was announced that the Berlin rejoinder would be ready "shortly."

Two things are very clear—the note isn't entirely and absolutely satisfactory or there would have been much more of a stir in government circles today; and, furthermore, the note comes from the present German government with which the United States has refused to deal until the conditions set forth in the President's message of last week are fully met.

#### Failed to Understand. What the Germans failed to under

stand apparently is that Mr. Wilson reply of last week to the German peace proposals. That was all the reply and decision that is to be made for the was opposed to his doing even that much, but yielded to his judgment. It would not be surprising if the American government did no more or arguing with the central powers, and repeated the state front, and the lighter lines above defense lines of the Germans which are one pour points on the battle front is indicated and the heavy black line.

—Prom the New York Sun.

Washington sold 4.913 bonds, amounting to \$838,200.

Shipyards 100 Per Cent.

One hundred and seventy telegrams from managers of as many shipyards, announcing that 100 per cent of their employes had bought liberty bonds, were today received by Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Bord.

It was stated at the offices of the board that the total purchases by employes of the organization would exceed by twenty million dollars the original estimate.

Chairman Hurley late last week sent out an urgent telegram reminding the workers that the failure of the ship-building program. The response was finded and injured in battle, the superior of the contral powers, and of "fight the constituencies at large.

Chairman Hurley late last week sent out an urgent telegram reminding the workers that the failure of the bond lissue would mean the failure of the ship-building program. The response was immediate and enthusiastic, all managers declaring that they would put it over the top.

Bailroad Men Heavy Buyers.

Employes of the railroads under the Employees of the r

counted, also.

So. from every quarter of the land comes a wave of support for the President, backing up an attitude of resistance to any terms which might bear seeds of an ineffectual peace. This betokens, it is said, that the people are not only insistent upon the firmest kind of a stand but that they are watching Washington very jealously.

German Business Men

Reported as Favoring

aut today that such a thing as "errors" out today that such a thing as "errors" quently occurred in the past. On the other hand, whatever may be the other hand, whatever may be the other nand, whatever may be the other nand, whatever may be the other hand, whatever may be the other nand, whatever nand the other nand, whatever nand the other nand, whatever nand, whatever nand, whatever nand, whatever nand,

a Complete Surrender that peace talk, unless promptly revealed in its true proportions, is likely to stimulate an instinctive desire to return to preparations for industrial teachers. time. If there is to be no pea

Every sign indicates that Germany These confidential reports say German middle classes are taking control, determined to have peace, even if it involves complete acceptance of the allies' terms, including the downfall of the kaiser, the crown prince and finally Ludendorff, and the entire military control.

It is not possible to give details, but The President, it is suggested, how ever, may go before Congress an make an important summary of the steps that have been taken and while! seem to him ought to be taken before seem to him ought to be taken before the proprietors, who heretofore have been inclined toward pan-Germanism now fear an uprising of socialists and the threat of a German bolsheviki.

There have been so many conflicting reports that even in informal conversation officials are guarded in their comment.

They are waiting to see the text of a note, and in the meantime are not demand an entirely new government. demand an entirely new government and one that will enable the allies to

### consider anew the fundamentals of re-construction in Europe. TOKEN OF GRATITUDE.

Mayor of Saloniki to Present Sword to Allied Commander.

SALONIKI, Sunday, October 20 The mayor of Saloniki has decided to present a sword of honor to Gen Franchet d'Esperey, commander of the allied forces in the Macedonian campaign, as a token of the profound gratitude of the people of the city to the French general, who brough about the decisive victory over the

nemy. Lieut. Gen, Milne, the commander o the British forces on the Macedonia front, will be given a statuette sym-bolizing the victory of the allies over Bulgaria.

# DENMARK CITES TREATIES

Lost Duchies Be Followed. AMSTERDAM, October 20 .- Denmrk according to news agency telegrams to the Dutch press, has sent a note to Germany suggesting that certain terms of the treaties executed between th Lieut. Chamberlin was formerly adjutant of the 2d Cavalry and was stationed at Fort Myer before he left for France. After he arrived abroad the Touth of the treaty of 1864, which ceded the dukedoms of Schleswig-Holstein and he was made instructor in the Tank
Corps and later was liaison officer in
the St. Mihiel drive, reconnoitering
ahead of the tanks.

dukedoms of Schleswig-Holstein and
Lauenburg to Prussia, provided for a
plebescite in Schleswig to decide whether
er the inhabitants would prefer allegiance to Germany or to Denmark
provision, it is declared, never has been

#### TURKS FORM NEW MINISTRY. Tewfik Pasha Heads the Cabinet as Grand Vizier.

BASEL Sunday, October 20.-Turkey's new ministry has been completed. The members of the cabinet